25 October 1973

MEMORANDUM FOR: DCI

SUBJECT

Intelligence Training Survey

The attached proposed response to memorandum of 23 August 1973 is forwarded for consideration.

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- A meeting of principal Community education and training personnel was held on 2 October to discuss and resolve those items which would require Community agreement before proceeding on with the survey. Following a brief presentation by IC Staff personnel on the background and purpose of the survey and a free exchange of views between members of the Community, the group agreed that a follow-on gathering of curriculum specialists should be held to identify disciplines deserving of initial survey review.
- Curriculum specialists from CIA, DIA, NSA, FSI, DIS and DLI, together with IC Staff and ASD(I) representatives, met on 9 October at CIA headquarters to review the various Community education/training programs and select disciplines for review. After a rather lengthy discussion, three disciplines, i.e., Language, HUMINT and Analytical Methodology, were identified for survey action. A revised Terms of Reference (TOR) paper was subsequently written to reflect these determinations and the document was forwarded to ASD(I), State and CIA for approval. All have approved the TOR, a copy of which is included for your perusal. A meeting of Community language training specialists has been scheduled for I November to kick off our review of the selected disciplines.
- 4. As you might know we have finished our survey of CIA training programs and facilities and are in the process of completing a report of our findings.

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The Honorable Albert C. Hall Assistant Secretary of Defense (Intelligence) Room 3E282, The Pentagon Washington, D. C. 20301

Dear Al:

attention to the points you raised in your August 23 memorandum concerning a survey of intelligence community training activities. Our staffs have met with key community education and training personnel and I understand that work is progressing well.

I plan to have a draft Terms of Reference ready for consideration at the November 5 IRAC meeting. You will recall that I established as one of the goals and objectives for the President a commitment to "better rationalize the division of labor and increase the number of services of common concern performed within the Community." To this end, I believe the community training study should define constructive possibilities for improving the quality of training and maximizing the use of training facilities.

Sincerely,

/s/

W. E. Colby

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